

The Door Slams Shut—He's Angered? No:
The Canvasser Is "On the Go."

He simply smiles and tries the next. "The
Order—Get It!" is his text.

The persistent fellow whose pleasing personality
wins and who gets orders in spite of rebuffs, con-
sults the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Column when
looking for new work. You can spread the word
out of your plant? Phone your want. Call
660, Olive or Central. Or leave your want ad with
the nearest druggist.

LAMM LEADS BY 21,511; ONLY 25,000 VOTES OUT

Missing Counties Are Ex-
pected to Be for Swanger
—Much Heavier Vote Cast
by Republicans Than in
1912 Primary.

Chairman Hukreide, Who
Supported Swanger, Bel-
ieves Lamm Has Won
Nomination by 10,000.

Gardner's Plurality Esti-
mated at 40,000—Demo-
cratic Vote Lighter Than
Four Years Ago.

On returns tabulated this morning, which included only returns from 37 counties, former Judge Henry Lamm was shown to have received in the city of St. Louis and 77 counties, 75,172 votes for the Republican nomination for Governor, and his leading opponent, John E. Swanger, 53,361 votes, showing Lamm in the lead by 21,511 votes.

Chairman T. W. Hukreide of the Rep-
ublican State Committee, who supported
Swanger, said this morning that the returns indicated to him that Swanger had been defeated by Lamm, whose
majority over Swanger he estimated at 30,000.

The outstanding 37 counties in the 1912 primary cast a total of 20,838 Republican votes.

The total of Republican votes tabu-
lated is 147,782, which is 2548 more
than were cast in the entire state in the
1912 primary. These figures show that the Republican vote this year is
much larger than it was in the last state primary, and that, instead of there being only 20,838 votes in the
counties to be heard from, there may be as many as 25,000.

28,000 Votes May Be Out.

In addition to this the returns are not complete in all the 75 counties but in the 37 the Republican
vote may be increased from 20,838 to 25,000 in these counties. If this is, there is a possibility that the Republican
vote outstanding may be 27,000 or 28,000.

On this basis Swanger, to overcome
Lamm's lead must get approximately
25,000 of 28,000 votes to be received.

In the early returns Lamm had a lead
of 33,681 votes in the city of St. Louis,
St. Louis County, Buchanan County and
Jackson County. In \$2,963 votes tabulated
outside of the city and these three coun-
ties Swanger has been able to cut
down Lamm's lead only 12,770.

The counties from which returns have
not been received on Lamm and Swanger
are Barry, Bollinger, Cedar, Dent,
Dugas, Gentry, Hickory, Howell,
Lewis, Lincoln, McDonald, Madison,
Marion, Mississippi, Monroe, New
Madison, Oregon, Ozark, Parke, Pike,
Pulaski, Ralls, Randolph, Ray, Ray-
nolds, Ripley, Saline, Schuyler, Shi-
nnon, Shelby, Stoddard, Stone, Taney,
Texas, Vernon, Webster and Wright.

It is believed that a majority of the
outstanding counties are Swanger coun-
ties, most of them being remote from the
larger cities. Swanger's strength gener-
ally has been in such counties as those
to be heard from.

Lamm Seems the Victor.

The situation is that on the face of
the returns Lamm appears to have
been nominated, but there is an outside
possibility of strong Swanger gain which
may affect the result. This possibility
is not sufficiently strong to arouse
much hope among the Swanger forces,
but they have not conceded the nomi-
nation of Lamm.

Lamm's supporters in St. Louis con-
tend there is no doubt of his nomination.
They say Lamm has been running
more in the center in the country than
had been anticipated and that there is
no reason to believe that in the coun-
ties not tabulated he will go much
below his average vote in the remainder
of the State. They point to the fact
that Swanger has gained only 12,000 on
Lamm in 83,000 votes, and contend that
it is not possible for him to gain 25,000
without much more.

The nomination of Fred D. Gardner on
the Democratic ticket is assured, and
telegrams have been received at his St.
Louis headquarters from his opponents
congratulating him. His plurality is esti-
mated at 40,000.

Democratic Vote Light.

From the returns reported the Demo-
cratic vote appears to be less than it
was in the 1912 primary, when 22,387
votes were cast for Democratic candi-
dates for Governor. Only 18,735 had
been tabulated, today, and the counties
outstanding cast in 1912 only 12,152 votes,
which indicates that the Democratic
vote in the primary probably will not
be above 20,000.

The estimated Republican vote is 40
per cent of the Republican vote in the
1912 general election. In the 1912 primary
the Republicans cast only 66 per cent of
their general election vote. The estimated
Democratic vote is 59 per cent of their
1912 general election vote. In the
1912 primary the Democrats cast 66 per
cent of their general election vote.

The success of the other candidates
whose nominations appeared certain the
day after the election have not been
changed by later returns, with the ex-
ception of the contest between Lamber:
E. Walther and William De Becker for

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 68
9 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 62
10 a. m. 80 12 Noon 62
11 a. m. 84 1 p. m. 64
Visibility at 7 a. m. today, 8 per cent.

THOSE CLOUDS
DON'T EVEN WHISTLE
AS THEY GO BY.



400-POUND INVALID SEES THE SIGHTS IN NEW YORK

Scranton Man Has Harness Made,
and Is Lifted From Bed He Occupied
28 Years to Auto to Trip.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—George W.

Thomas of Scranton, Pa., who weighs
400 pounds and has been paralyzed in
both legs and an arm since childhood,
Wednesday satisfied his long
hunger to see New York. For 28 years
prior to that time he had not left the
bed.

Thomas had a harness made by
which three friends carried him in
an automobile in which he made the
trip. He sat in tall buildings and
broadways, and everything else that
could be seen from an automobile,
which sat for two hours in the car
and dictated the addresses of post
cards to his friends at home.

Thomas is in the insurance business,
which he carries on by telephone.
He has a special receiver and transmitter
strapped to his head and sometimes
receives and sends a thousand
telephone messages a day.

LIIONS IN ZOO SUFFER FROM HEAT; GET AN ELECTRIC FAN

Polar Bear Spends Most of Time in
Pool of Cold Water, and Is
Comfortable.

The African lions at the Forest Park
zoo are not as comfortable as those which
have suffered from the heat this summer.

Although they are from a hot
climate, the lions find the shelter of a cage
less comforting than a shady spot
in a jungle.

After today's Cabinet meeting, Mr.

Polk announced that no details of the

treaty by which the United States is to
purchase the Danish West Indies from
Denmark for \$25,000,000 was signed in
New York this morning by Secretary

Lansing and Minister Constantin Brun.

The treaty provides for the transfer of
the United States of three islands—St.

Thomas, St. Croix and St. John—which
have been the subject of negotiations
between the United States and Denmark
for many years. It is understood that
the administration will ask for ratification
by the Senate before the end of the
present session, unless there may be
some objection to the pay, no really seri-
ous opposition is expected.

Secretary Lansing, who has been
spending his vacation at Watertown, N.Y.,
went to New York to meet Minister Brun.

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DRIVERS OF TWO MEAT TRUCKS ARE PELTED WITH STONES

Police Convoy Arrest Two Men—Or-
ders Given to Disperse Crowds
of Strikers in Street.

The drivers of two meat trucks were
bombed with missiles by packing
house strikers near the plant of the
St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., Vandeventer
and Chouteau avenues, at 7

o'clock this morning.

Police, driving the trucks in au-

tomobiles dispersed the strikers and ar-

rested two men. Police have been or-
dered to disperse all strikers whenever
they congregate, whether they make a
demonstration or not. If they want to
congregate, Chief Young says, they
should hire a hall.

Oscar Niehaus of 412 Norfolk avenue
was arrested yesterday evening on the
charge of assaulting Henry Sessel, a
checker employed by Swift & Co., at
Vandeventer avenue and Morgan street.

WOMAN, 86, KILLED BY FALL FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW

Year's Figures for 93 Roads Show
\$190,000,000 Gain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Net reve-
nues of 93 large railroads of the
United States for the year ending
with June showed an increase over
the same period of 1915 of almost
\$190,000,000. The figures made pub-
lic today by the Interstate Commerce
Commission showed operating reve-
nues for 1916 of \$1,555,904,227, an in-
crease of about \$290,000,000 over the pre-
vious year.

In net revenue the Eastern roads
showed an increase of about \$117,000,-
000. Southern roads of about \$30,000,-
000, and Western roads about \$40,000,-
000.

TWO SWITCH ENGINES RUN AWAY

Two large Chicago and Alton switch
engines got away from the crew at the
engine house in Alton Thursday and ran
to Ninth and Plaza streets, where they
were derailed.

The engines, which were without
engines, had been moved by a third en-
gine, and when they were uncoupled the
cars dashed down the steep incline, the
air cars falling behind. When they
left the tracks at the derailed point and
into the curbing, where they stopped
without much damage.

BOY FALLS OFF SKIFF, DROWNS

Seven-Year-Old Lad Plunges Into
Mississippi.

John Walczynski, 7 years old, of 2403
De Kalb street, lost his balance while
playing in a skiff moored at the foot
of Barton street and fell into the Mis-
sissippi river this afternoon. He
drowned while his playmate, Steve
Chromoga, 6 years old, of 145 Victor
street, was calling for help.

The Chromoga boy vainly tried to
reach his companion from the boat.
Neither could swim.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

WITH SIR ROGER CASEMENT IN BERLIN.

A highly interesting anecdotal story by the companion of Sir
Roger during his stay in Berlin a year ago, which led to his
execution Thursday for high treason to Great Britain.

WHY WE MUST HAVE THE DANISH WEST INDIES.

Naval expert tells of their strategic importance to the United
States.

WITH THE MISSOURI TROOPS ON THE BORDER.

A page of photographs in the ROTOGRAVURE section, illus-
trating camp life at Laredo.

"WHOM WILL SHE CHOOSE?"

Her father and his millions or her mother and her beauty?

A strange dilemma that befalls a little American girl.

"DESPITE INFANTILE PARALYSIS."

A little St. Louis girl is an excellent pianist and a clever
composers though a victim of the dread disease.

HUNTING DOWN THE HUMAN LEOPARD SOCIETY.

A gripping tale of the efforts of civilized agents in West
Africa to suppress an organization that keeps the natives
in terror.

Order Your Copy Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 68, NO. 350.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1916—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

General Placed in Command of All Teutonic Forces in East



GEN. VON HINDENBURG.

3 DETROIT AUTO ROBBERS SAID TO HAVE GOT \$45,000

Pay Clerks Held Up at Burroughs
Adding Machine Co. and
One Is Shot.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—Three auto-
mobile bandits held up pay clerks adding
the plant of the Burroughs Adding
Machine Co. here at 2 o'clock this after-
noon and after shooting one of the
clerks, escaped with bags said to have
contained \$45,000.

Employees of the Burroughs plant in
another automobile gave chase and a
running fight ensued down Second Avenue.
One of the robbers was reported
wounded. The bandits were armed with
rifles.

MAN SUES TO RECOVER DIAMOND RING FROM GIRL

St. Louisian Says He Gave Gem to
Alton Girl to Mark
Engagement.

Peter Pappas of St. Louis has begun
replevin proceedings in Alton for a diamond ring valued at \$650,
which he says he gave to Miss Bebe
Pink of East Third street, Alton, as an
engagement ring.

Pappas said he wanted to marry Miss
Pink. She asked for the ring, he said,
and he gave it to her. She is said to
have gone to Chicago. Pappas appealed
to the Alton police to help find her
and get possession of the ring.

COMMERCIAL TREATY BROKEN

Italy Said to Have Canceled German
Agreement.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to
the Handelsblad from Berlin says Italy has
given notice to Germany of the
termination of the German-Italian
commercial treaty of 1911, which would have
expired at the end of 1917.

A dispatch from Paris last Tuesday
quoted the Petit Parisien as saying that
it understood Italy had denounced the
commercial treaty with Germany, there-
fore leaving the way clear for a declara-
tion of hostilities between Italy and Ger-
many. The newspaper said also that
the existence of the treaty was the only
reason which had prevented Germany from
declaring war on Italy.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST MARSHALL IMPACHEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Chairman

Webb of the House Judiciary Committee
today presented the report of the
subcommittee investigating impeachment
charges against H. Snowden Marshall,
United States Attorney of New York,
recommending that the proceedings be
dropped.

Oil Drops Another 10 Cents.

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 4.—Another drop
of 10 cents a barrel in the price of six
grades of oil was announced by the
Ohio Oil Co. here today. The grades affected are: North and South Lima,
Wooster, Illinois, Princeton and Ply-
mouth.

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ITALIAN STEAMER TORPEDOED, MANY ON BOARD MISSING

28 Survivors Reach Malta and Two Boat Loads Arrive at Syracuse — Ship Carried 170 Persons — Women and Children Among the 113 Passengers.

VESSEL REPORTED SHELLED HALF HOUR

Firing Is Declared to Have Continued After It Was Overtaken, Five Boats Being Smashed and Their Occupants Lost.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Italian mail steamer *Le Timbro* has been sunk by a submarine and 28 survivors have arrived at Malta, says a Reuter dispatch from that place. Two boatsloads with survivors also have arrived at Syracuse.

The *Le Timbro* carried a crew of 57 and her passengers numbered 113. It is believed that a large number of them lost their lives. The passengers included women and children. The dispatch does not say whether the ship tried to escape.

Survivors report that a submarine was observed at a distance of more than 6000 yards. It fired a warning shot and then gave chase, firing continuously for half an hour. It finally overtook the *Le Timbro*, which had begun to lower boats.

"The submarine," says the dispatch, "continued its bombardment, smashing five boats, the accounts of which placed the sum of the survivors at 50 that many were killed by shell fire."

All the crew of the Italian brig *Roballo*, torpedoed by an Austrian submarine, have arrived at Malta.

Submarine activity at many points is reported in dispatches today.

The Japanese steamer *Kohina Maru*, 11,200 tons, and the British steamer *G. C. Grawell*, have been sunk.

Two British schooners were torpedoed in the English Channel Wednesday night. The crews were rescued and taken to Havre.

The Copenhagen Politiken reports that the Danish steamer *Katholm*, 1301 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean Sea. The crew was saved.

The Italian steamship *Citta di Messina*, 2454 tons gross, has been sunk, according to an announcement made at Lloyd's.

PRESIDENT AND MEDIATOR DISCUSS THREATENED STRIKE

Executive Is Told Government Can Do Nothing in Railroad Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Judge William L. Chambers, Commissioner of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, conferred with President Wilson today over the threatened strike of 400,000 railroad employees. They discussed every phase of the situation, but Judge Chambers told the President he believes there is nothing formal the Federal Government can do until the railroad managers and the representatives of the employees meet again next week after counting of the strike vote has been completed.

The Senate Commerce Commission today voted to table Senator Newlands' resolution to direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate and report to Congress on wages and hours of service of each class of railroad employees, because the action was deemed inadvisable pending mediation and arbitration of disputes between the railroads and their employees.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—A movement looking to an appeal to Congress for decisive action to prevent a strike on the railroads of the country has been inaugurated by employees on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. A petition signed by 6000 representatives of the brotherhood men has been signed in the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee. It sets forth that 20 per cent of the employees, representing the brotherhoods, should not be allowed to throw the 80 per cent out of work and calls upon Congress to see that trouble is averted.

A Few Advertising Facts in Black and White

Showing wherein Thursday the Post-Dispatch, as usual, overshadowed the other St. Louis newspapers.

Home-Merchants' Advertising

Post-Dispatch 74 Cols.
Its 3 nearest competitors combined 62 Cols.
Post-Dispatch excess over the *Globe-Democrat*, *Republic* and *Times* all added 12 Cols.

Hot or cold, wet or dry, through every season, advertisers concentrate in the Post-Dispatch for quick and profitable results.

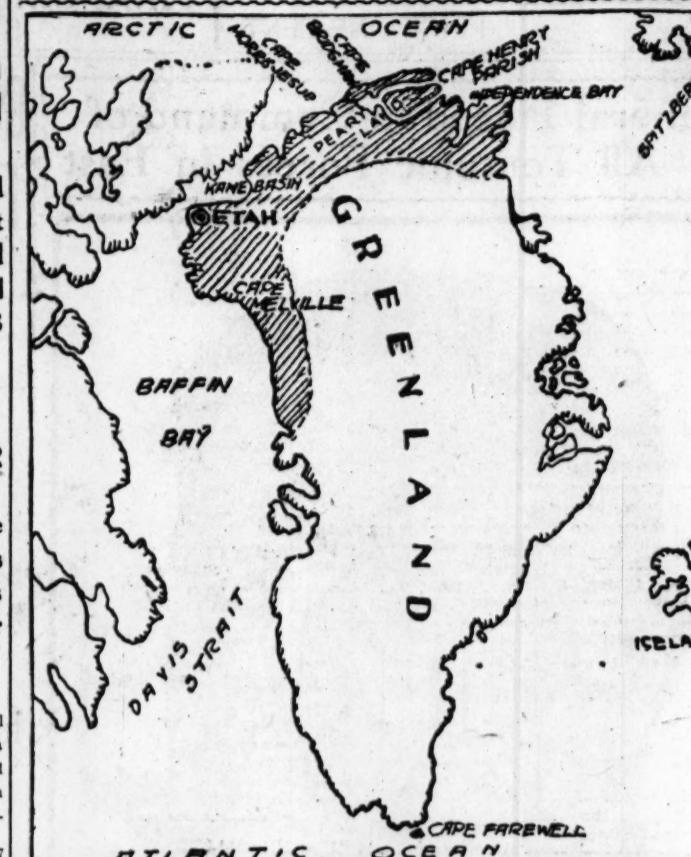
Circulation

that sells the merchandise:

Sunday average for first 7 months 1916 365,998
Daily Average 211,759

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper"

"Rights of Greenland" Which U.S. Will Surrender to Denmark



The Shaded Portion Represents the American Rights of Discovery.

I A recent telegram to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary explained what the American rights in Greenland are. He said: "The United States rights of discovery in Greenland referred to in press reports of the treaty with Denmark would include the explorations of Kane, Morton, Hall, Lockwood, Bradford and Peary on the northwestern, northern and northeastern coasts of Greenland. These explorations comprise nearly all the Greenland coasts from Etah to Cape Morris Jesup, the northern extremity of Greenland and the most northerly known land in the world, thence down the east coast to Capes Bridgeman and Parish and the Independence Bay region."

Gerians Retake Fleur, Captured by the French

Continued From Page One.

Office. The text of the statement follows:

The right wing of the Belgian troops, pursuing its march southward, has occupied Kigoma, in the district of Ujiji, the most important German post on Lake Tanganyika. Kigoma is the terminus of the railroad from Dar es Salaam, the capital of the colony, to the lake.

British Report Progress to the West of Posieres.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Minor operations last night by the British on the Somme front resulted in the gain for them of some ground west of Posieres, the War Office announced today.

"The Germans, it is said, have gained some ground by a bombing attack."

"Two enemy aeroplanes were brought down in the northern section of our line, one of which seemed to be a new pattern. Three of our machines were brought down by gunfire."

Great Britain Observes Second War Anniversary.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Every town and village in the British Isles, as well as places throughout the empire today observed the second anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war. Meetings were held and resolutions passed denouncing Germany's conduct in a victorious and the struggle in the maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the allies."

Italy Admit the Loss of Two Submarines.

ROME, Aug. 4.—The loss of two Italian submarines is officially announced. The statement says that the undersea craft left with others on a mission to the enemy coast a long time ago. As they have failed to return to their base they are considered "lost."

Five Small English Craft Sunk by Germans.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The German Admiralty today announced that eight English motor sailing vessels and one English steam trawler were sunk by a German submarine off the English east coast on July 28.

Belgians Occupy Chief German Post on Lake Tanganyika, East Africa.

HAVRE, Aug. 4.—Further progress for the Belgian forces invading German East Africa is announced in an official statement issued by the Belgian War

Commission.

Favor "Star Spangled Banner."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4.—The convention of the National Association of Organists voted to send to President Wilson their resolution that "The Star-Spangled Banner" remain the one and only authorized national anthem.

Woman Shot in Thigh.

Mrs. Cora Hall, 25 years old, of 2702 Olive street, wife of Harry Hall, was shot in the right thigh yesterday at her home. Mrs. Hall said she was playing with a revolver which was accidentally discharged.

BALFOUR REVIEWS NAVAL PART OF 2 YEARS OF WAR

Admiralty Lord Says Jutland Battle Marked Turn in Tide of Conflict.

GERMAN FLEET IMPOtent

English Troops Pouring Into France May Be Enough for Land Victory, He Says.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The First Lord of the Admiralty, A. J. Balfour, has issued a statement for publication, in the course of which he says:

"The second anniversary of the British declaration of war provides a fitting opportunity for a brief survey of the naval situation. The consequences material and moral of the war, the battle cannot be easily overlooked; an allied diplomat assured me that he considered it the turning point of the war. The tide, which had long ceased to help our enemies, began from that moment to flow strongly in our favor.

"Before the Jutland battle, as after, the German fleet was imprisoned.

"The neutral Powers in 1916," Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the Naval General Staff, in a statement to the Associated Press today, making public an account of the material results of the second 12 months of the war from a naval standpoint.

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M'DANIEL INQUEST FAILS TO BRING OUT MURDER CLEWS

Coroner's Jury Again Adjourns
After Examining Number of
Witnesses.

PROSECUTOR ON STAND

Husband of Slain Woman Says
Children Broke Hinges on
Desk in Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 4.—After a
two weeks' delay, the Coroner's inquest
into the mysterious killing of Mrs. Os-
car D. McDaniel, wife of the Buchanan
County prosecutor, was resumed today.
General witnesses were called without
disclosing sensational evidence and the
jury adjourned until next Wednesday.

Rumors that sensational testimony
will develop at the hearing attracted
a crowd that packed the courtroom.
Women were present in large numbers.

Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, wife of an at-
torney, was the first witness called.
She told of knowing the McDaniel fam-
ily for about nine years.

"Were the relations of Mr. McDaniel
and his wife always pleasant in the
time you knew them?" asked W. T.
Rutherford, assistant to the Attorney-
General, who is conducting the investi-
gation. Mrs. Mitchell replied affirmatively.

Dr. W. S. Gray, the physician who an-
swered the emergency call the night
Mrs. McDaniel was beaten to death,
testified that Mrs. McDaniel did not
return to consciousness after he began
to dress her wounds, merely muttering
a few indistinct words.

Roaming House Keeper Called.

Considerable interest was manifested
in the testimony of Mrs. Martin, keeper
of a rooming house against which
several complaints had been lodged
with the prosecutor's office. It was
this place that McDaniel said he ob-
served from the outside the night of
his wife's murder to see if any suspi-
cious character was there.

She said she did not know McDaniel,
and he was never in her house so far
as she knew. She was asked if he was
there the night his wife was murdered
and answered no.

Mrs. Dagmar Krucker, a close friend
of the McDaniel family, told of knowing
Mrs. McDaniel for about 17 years.
Mrs. Krucker and her husband had do-
mestic differences that ended in a di-
vorce before granted July 14, the same
date McDaniel was slain.

"Did you see Mr. McDaniel in Kan-
sas City on your return from a trip to
Denver?" questioned the Assistant At-
torney-General.

"I did not," replied the witness.

"What time did you go to the Mc-
Daniel home after the murder?"

"The next day, Saturday. I stayed
there until 1 o'clock, then went home
and came back a while Sunday."

"What were the relations between you
and Mrs. McDaniel?"

"Very friendly."

Planned Fishing Trip.

Ross C. Cox, Circuit Clerk, said Mrs.
McDaniel called at his home the night
of the murder and invited him and his
wife to go on a fishing trip.

McDaniel had called to the stand and
told the jury about a door that had
been exhibited to the jury, which had
been taken from a writing desk in his
home. He said the hinges had been
broken on the door by his children.

"When you got home that night, did
you see that door in its proper place?"

"No, the officer took the door away
to examine it for finger prints, I was
told."

Dr. J. J. Wissner, acting Coroner, asked
the spectators in the room if they knew
anything that would throw any light
on the murder, but none responded.
Then the jury held a consultation and
decided to continue the case until next
Wednesday morning.

IMPRESARIO HERE TO PLAN DETAILS OF ODEON OPERA

Chorus of 100 Volunteer Singers for
Engagement Beginning Nov.
3, Is Being Trained.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San
Carlo Grand Opera Company, arrived
today from New York to complete ar-
rangements for the which the company
will present at the Odeon, beginning
Nov. 3. The grand opera chorus of vol-
unteer St. Louis singers, to the number
of about 100, which is being trained by
Giacomo Spadoni, assistant director of
the Chicago Grand Opera Company will
have its first public appearance in the
San Carlo troupe's performance of "La
Gioconda."

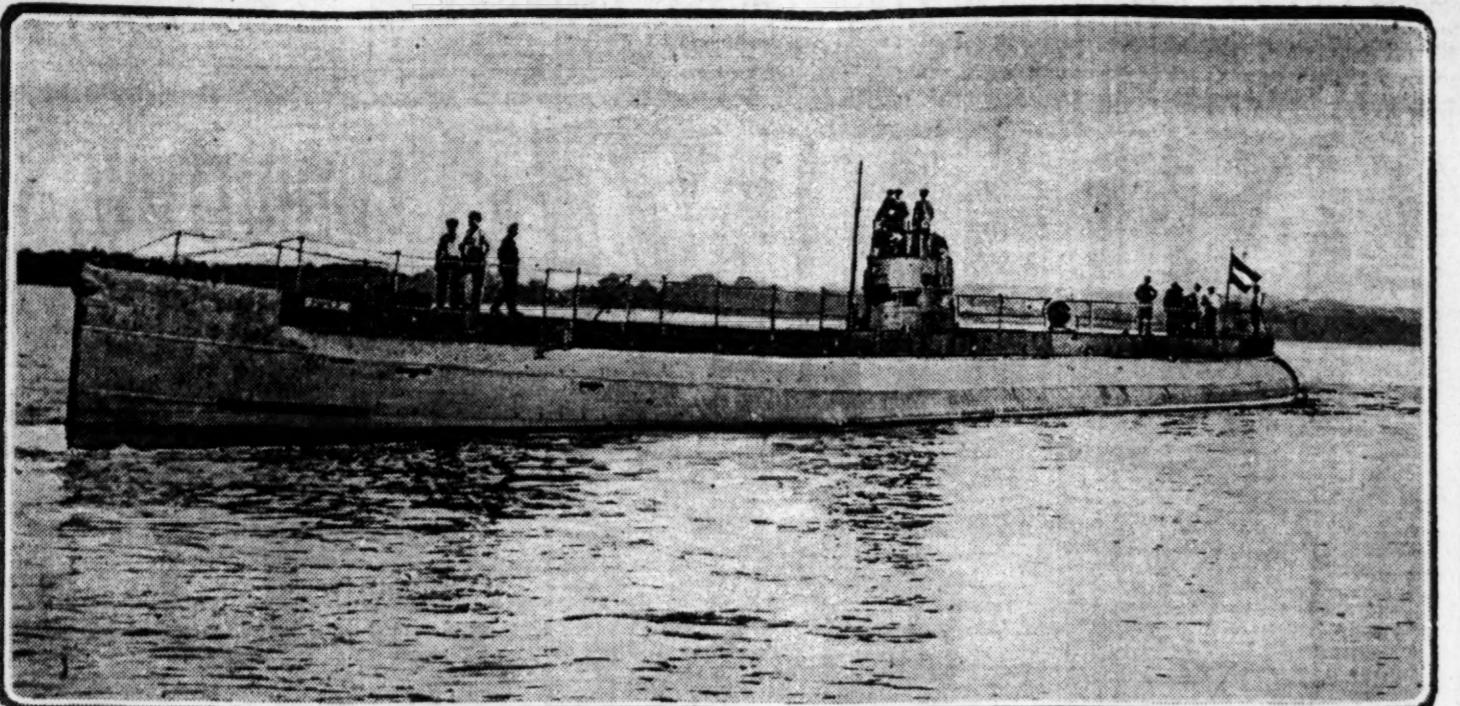
In addition to the classic Italian
operas, the company will present Wagner's "Lohengrin" and possibly Strauss'
"Salome." Among the artists who have
won especial favor at previous engage-
ments in this city, the following have
been re-engaged: Manuel Salazar, the
remarkable Costa Rican tenor; Angelo
Antola, baritone, and Mme. Edwige Vac-
cari, the brilliant coloratura soprano.
Several "guest" artists have been en-
gaged for special performances.

Former Insane Patient Held for
Murder.

PRINCETON, Ill., Aug. 4.—Bernard L.
Sherman, 35 years old, a former inmate
of the insane asylum at Elgin, is held
after Joe Derix, a taxicab chauffeur of
La Salle, Ill., was shot and killed. Of-
ficials say Sherman admitted killing
Derix in a "spell" and assert he also
admits having killed two men in Al-
pine, Tex.

Choral Society River Trip Tonight.
The Fagreat Choral Society will give
an excursion this evening on the steamer
Grey Eagle. Among the speakers
will be Branch Rickey, Clark McAdams,
Roger Baldwin and William Marion
Roody.

Submarine "Deutschland" Leaving Berth at Baltimore for Her Dash Past Allied Cruisers to the Open Sea



RESUMABLY the "Deutschland" is safe in the open sea on the way

to her home port, Bremen, with her cargo of rubber and nickel.

No word has been received about her since she submerged near

BECKER LEADING WALTHER BY 299 IN LATE RETURNS

Rivals Change Places as Addi-
tional Reports on Circuit Court
of Appeals Come In.

William Dee Becker passed ahead of
Lambert E. Walther in today's returns,
in the contest for the Republican nomi-
nation for Judge of the St. Louis Court
of Appeals. On the unofficial returns of
15 counties, besides the City of St.
Louis, Becker showed a plurality of 299
over Walther. Eight counties are
still to be heard from.

The latest figures obtainable show the
following pluralities for the two candi-
dates:

For Walther—City of St. Louis,
254; St. Charles County, 347; Lewis
County, 22; total, 3194.

For Becker—St. Louis County, 142;
Audrain, 85; Jefferson, 200; Warren,
305; Clark, 20; Perry, 43; Ste. Gene-
vieve, 189; Franklin, 57; Marion,
56; Shelby, 91; Washington, 46; St. Francois,
351; Knox, 16; total, 3492.

The counties not reported are Mon-
roe, Scotland, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln,
Montgomery, Madison and Cape Girar-
deau. A dispatch from Cape Girar-
deau says Becker is ahead in that
county, but gives no figures. A partial
count in Scotland County indicates a
slight lead for Becker.

SENATOR HARDWICK ATTACKS CHILD LABOR BILL'S LEGALITY

Declares Only States Have Constitu-
tional Authority to Enact
Such Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Republican
State Senator, Twenty-fifth District—
A. L. Gardner (R.), no Democratic
nominee.

Sheriff—Louis Bopp (R.), Peter C.
Bruno (D.).

Assessor—George A. Bode (R.), Edward
Tiffin (D.).

Circuit Judges—G. A. Wurden (R.) and
John W. McElhinney (R.), D. C. Taylor (D.).

State Senator Weeks of Massachusetts told
the gathering the tide has turned toward
the Republican party. Then he
noticed the presence of Speaker Clark
who came as one of the special guests
and added: "Even Clark drifts on the
Republican wave."

A telegram from Charles E. Hughes
said:

"It is very gratifying, constantly to
receive messages of strong support,
and I desire to express to the Republi-
can Senators and Representatives my
deep appreciation of their earnest
operation. There has been no more
important campaign in our recent history,
and we have a rare opportunity
to be of service to the country. I am
glad to say that the outlook is most
encouraging."

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The child labor
bill on which the Senate began debate
yesterday was before the Senate again
today. The bill, it is said, will be kept
before the Senate until passed. There is
no Republican opposition. Senator
Hardwick of Georgia left off the
attack on the constitutionality of the
measure. The Georgia Senator also
pointed out that the Senate bill in his
judgment exceeds the limits set down
by Congress and the Supreme Court
in the lottery statute which pro-
pounds the measure set up in defense
of its constitutionality and after
which it is patterned.

"I do not wish to be misunderstood
in this matter," he said. "I am as thor-
oughly, as earnestly sincere in favor
of enactment of just, reasonable, hu-
mane and God-like laws for the protec-
tion of children as any man in this
chamber, but I say that the sole power
to enact such laws is vested in the sev-
eral states of the Union and not in Con-
gress."

Senator Hardwick charged both politi-
cal parties with "playing to political
expediency" with the bill.

FINE SHOWING BY TEXAS MILITIA

Employed in Combination With
Osteopathic Treatment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—A rem-
edy for malaria without the use of the
usual medicines was announced here
today by Dr. E. C. Armstrong of New
Bern, N. C., in an address before the
American Osteopathic Association. It
consists of osteopathic treatment com-
bined with a diet of rare beef.

Dr. Armstrong declared he had cured
himself and several hundred patients of
malaria in that way.

He said:

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TRAINING CAMP PUPILS MAY TRY FOR ARMY COMMISSIONS

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CARNIVAL GIVEN BY CHILDREN EARNS \$33.91 FOR FUND

Many Varieties of Dainties Sold to Help Post-Dispatch in Work for Babies.

CONTRIBUTIONS:
Previously acknowledged—\$1705.42
Carnival, 4570 Cook avenue—\$15.91
Show, 2628 Harrison avenue—\$2.21
Show, 2628 Harrison avenue—\$11.55
Show, 4251 Castlemore avenue—\$9.47
Lemonade stand, Bridgeton—\$8.80
Mo.
Ice cream festival, 2720 South Eighteenth street—\$4.20
R.
Benefit, 6241A Ashland avenue—\$5.00
Ruth Cohen, 6227 Easton avenue—\$1.80
S. C. Madison, Ill.
Total \$1783.96

A lawn carnival, organized by five young girls and three boys, given at 4570 Cook avenue on Tuesday evening, was productive of a round of pleasure for about three hours to an assemblage of hundreds of residents in that section of the city and also of \$33.91 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

This has been for some years an annual event in that district, with but few changes in the personnel of the youthful company in entire charge of the details of organization and conduct, and each year there is substantial additions to the fund, which contributes in such large measure to the check upon infant mortality in St. Louis.

The affair on Tuesday evening was exclusively of the carnival order. It was at first intended to arrange a program of entertainment of the higher vaudeville type, for which the girls and boys are abundantly equipped, but in the course of their planning it was concluded that it would be a happy idea to make it an evening of social pleasure uninterrupted by a formal program.

For several days prior to the event the children got together a large supply of refreshments, all of which incurred a sum of expense to be defrayed out of the carnival receipts, and for these they found cheerful buyers until the entire quantity on hand was disposed of at the profitable figure named. The offerings included ice cream, cakes, watermelon, soda water, lemonade, popcorn, etc., in the dispensing of which the girls and boys proved an animated and impressive company. During the evening a novelty, known as "raising the serpentine," was introduced by the children. It was in the form of a paper serpentine which was wound around the bility of the occasion.

The young people to be credited with this social and remunerative triumph are Helen and Nellie Sullivan, 4570 Cook avenue; Blanche Fenwick, 4572 Page boulevard; Mary Elizabeth and Robert McCullough, 461 Cook avenue; Lucile Hahne, 4617 Cook avenue; James Long, 1850 Bayard avenue, and Frank Brisil, 4603 Cook avenue.

A vaudeville of a clever type, in which four little girls and two boys afforded real delight to a large audience, was given at 3721 North Taylor avenue, the proceeds of which for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund aggregated \$2.21.

Twenty-five cents were given to the

children, and the proceeds of the

show were given to the children.

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AMERICAN HOSPITAL UNITS TO TURN TO CENTRAL NATIONS

Red Cross Will Send Them to Britain
Will Permit Passage of Medical Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Renewal of American Red Cross aid to the Teutonic allies awaits only the central Powers' permission for the re-establishment within their borders of hospital units from the United States. Great Britain's

refusal to let supplies for the wounded through the blockade except when consigned to the American organization, caused Red Cross headquarters here to decide to put physicians and nurses again in the Teutonic countries. Request for this privilege has already gone through the State Department to Berlin and Vienna.

American Red Cross units were withdrawn from the central empires last fall when the society's funds became exhausted.

A Sensible Cigarette

FATIMA



The Original Turkish Blend

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1916

DURING THIS MONTH—STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AT 6:30

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE Suit Sale

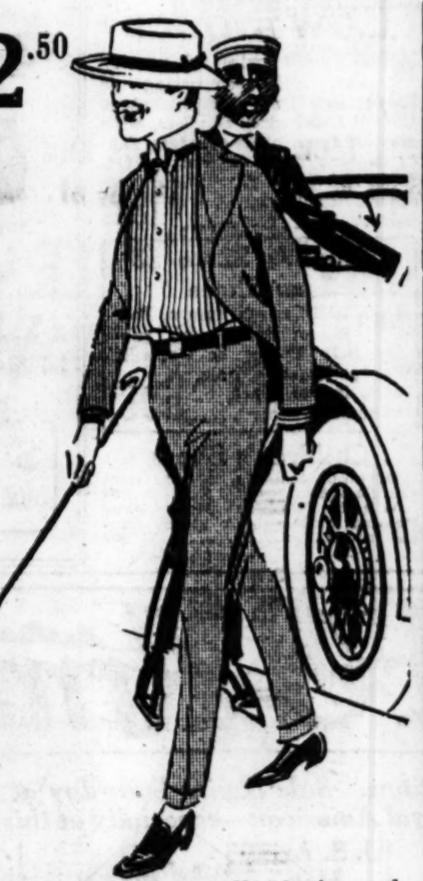
A Complete Clearance of All Summer Suits

ALL $\frac{1}{8}$ lined, $\frac{1}{4}$ lined and $\frac{1}{2}$ lined suits—as well as a great many light-weight lined suits—all go in this sale at the one special price of \$11.00.

\$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.50

and \$25.00 Values

\$11.00



All sizes to fit everybody

THIS sale has been planned for but one purpose—to close out all Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits regardless of cost or former selling prices—wonderful assortment of high class suits to select from—everything that's new and fashionable—in flannels, homespuns, cassimeres, tweeds, worsteds—grays, blues, tan, mixtures, banjo and pencil stripes, checks and solid colors—every garment well tailored—selections from our higher priced lines—actual \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 values—choice at \$11.00.

All Summer Furnishings Must Go

Union Suits

\$1.50 Values \$1.15

Wash Ties

\$2.00 Values 25¢

Men's Shirts

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

A LARGE assortment of fine Silk and \$1.38

Men's very fine Silk and \$1.38

Linen Shirts that were \$2.50 and \$3.00 are now offered at \$1.38

Union Suits Specially Priced

A LARGE assortment of Washable Four-in-Hands in large open-end shapes—made Union Suits—small sizes predominating—all reduced to the very low price.

25¢

Straw Hats

\$1.50 Hats \$2.00 Hats

\$2.50 Hats

95¢

Men's very fine Silk and \$1.38

Linen Shirts that were \$2.50 and \$3.00 are now offered at \$1.38

Union Suits Specially Priced

A LARGE assortment of Washable Four-in-Hands in large open-end shapes—made Union Suits—small sizes predominating—all reduced to the very low price.

59¢

Wash Ties

BEAUTIFUL line of patterns

Wash Ties that sell regularly at 35¢—now cut to 19¢

now 19¢

JUSTICE

SLATER ORDERED TO DECIDE SUIT ARGUED MARCH 21

Judge Kinsey Issues Peremptory Writ in Action for Payment of Auto Tires.

Frank M. Slater, Justice of the Peace, and Republican nominee for Public Administrator, was ordered in a peremptory writ of mandamus issued by Circuit Judge Kinsey yesterday afternoon, to decide the suit of C. A. Daniel vs. Frank Schneider, which he had had under advisement since March 21. The suit is on an account for the purchase of automobile tires.

Daniel's lawyer filed a petition for a writ of mandamus two weeks ago, alleging that the law required a Justice to decide a case within three days after being the evidence. Judge Kinsey issued an alternative writ, ordering Slater to announce a decision in the case Aug. 3. When yesterday came, and no decision was made, the lawyer made another appeal to Judge Kinsey, and the peremptory order was issued.

Slater said, when asked about the matter by reporters, that his failure to decide the case sooner, and his failure to obey Judge Kinsey's first order were due to inadvertence. He said he would decide the case not later than next Monday.

Boy Hit by City Ambulance. Earl Tharp, 15 years old, of 6173 Castle Avenue, was struck by a city ambulance, driven by William Miller, at 9:30 a. m. today, when he jumped from the rear of a brewery wagon at Shaw and Vandeventer avenue. Miller took Tharp to the city hospital. The boy's face was bruised.

MEMBER OF THE SHACKLETON PARTY TELLS OF VOYAGE

Describes Fight With Ice and Gales on Way to South Georgia.

LANDED IN SNOWSTORM

Only Shift of Wind Saved Boat From Wreck Almost at Goal.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch from the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.)

MONDAY, Aug. 4.—Carpenter Harry McNish, one of three members of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition who arrived in London today, says:

"Perhaps the worst we have to reckon with among the men left on Elephant Island is that they may think the small boat in which we reached South Georgia has founders with all hands and that consequently the world is still ignorant of their fate."

"It was, I suppose, one chance in a hundred that that boat would ever get through, and time after time it was only by a miracle that we escaped drowning. It was only by an act of Providence that we were able to make Elephant Island at all and the beach on which we landed, inhospitable as it was, was suitably named Providence Beach."

The Chief had decided before we reached Elephant Island that a push must be made to the nearest land where help could be found, and as soon as we got there I was set to work to fit our largest boat for her adventurous voyage.

"It was a difficult job, but with the help of George Marston (the artist), and McCarthy (a seaman), who made a great hand at sewing frozen canvas—the most difficult proposition in the way of sewing there is—we managed to make good."

"We decked her with sledge runners, box lids and canvas and made her as seaworthy as possible, but even then it seemed a crazy craze in which to sail 750 miles through ice and gales."

"Our journey was almost worse than our expectations. Though we set out with a fair wind, there was the like of which we had, and for a fortnight there was a constant succession of storms and gales. I don't think we saw the sun half a dozen times during this period, and it was very difficult to get an observation. Ice was constantly forming on the boat and was the worst handicap we had to face. One man was employed all the time in cutting the ice away with an ax, but we were never free from ice, and we had to jettison quite a lot of stuff, even the oars, to keep the boat afloat."

"We were often so short of breath, having to pull, we lost our star anchor, the rope being cut by the ice. This seemed to be almost the last straw, but Sir Ernest Shackleton rose, as usual, to the occasion."

"We are going to get there all right," he said, when things seemed perfectly hopeless. "And, sure enough, we did. But we were very nearly finished just before we made a landing."

"We first sighted the west coast of South Georgia. It was during a great snowstorm, and as we knew nothing about the tide or the island we had to hold off until daylight the next day. The wind was blowing a hurricane. After a long night of drifting, we were drifting onto cliffs. We had to bail continuously, and but for the wind shifting at a critical moment, we could never have put ashore."

"When we got to South Georgia, we were just about at the end of our water. We were all frost bitten, too, but the main thing we thought about was something to fill our stomachs, and that we found soon after landing."

MEXICAN SHOOTS SOLDIER

Kansas Militiaman Wounded When Swimming in Rio Grande.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 4.—Information received here today told of the narrow escape from death on the Mexican border of Patrick Trear, a member of C Company, Second Kansas Infantry. Young Trear, it is said, was swimming in the Rio Grande, when he ventured too near the Mexican side and was shot in the head by a Mexican. He was rescued from drowning by his com-

panions.

Physicians declared his life had been spared through the fact that a soft-nosed bullet had been used instead of a steel-jacketed missile.

CHILDREN HURT BY VEHICLES

Two Girls Knocked Down by Auto and Dirt Wagon.

May Baur, 3 years old, daughter of Peter Baur, 136 South Seventh street, was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Brinkop of 335 Minnesota avenue, at 5 p. m. yesterday, in front of her home. Her ankle was broken. Brinkop said she ran in front of his car.

Mabel Kenther, 3 years old, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Kenther, 38 Soudar street, ran in front of a dirt wagon driven by William Borchard of 285 South Jefferson avenue, at 5 o'clock. Her scalp was lacerated.

LITTLE IS INVESTED IN READING REAL ESTATE OFFERS: THE RESULTS MAY BE BIG.

The cost in time and care of investigating the "To Let" or "For Sale" ad which impresses you as being "the right" one, will be a trifle! Try this experiment—Post-Dispatch Want Ads present the best selection of Home and Real Estate offers.

Think of it—more than 2000 Home,

Real Estate and Farm offers in the big directory today.

For free sample copy, write to Dept. M, Resinol, Baltimore, but all toilet counters sell

Resinol, Baltimore, but all

\$6775 for Chinese Art Piece.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—At the sale of an art collection here a Chinese porcelain figure of a Nubian girl slave, 18 inches tall, was disposed of for \$6775.

August SHOE MART
507 Washington Ave.
Sale

All Summer Footwear goes at extreme reductions!!

Men's Oxfords

Our Regular \$3.50 Oxfords
In tan and black calfskin—English and broad toe lasts—all sizes—our own regular \$3.50 lines of men's high class Oxfords—reduced to.....
\$2.95

Johnston & Murphy Oxfords
About 200 pairs of short A lines of Johnston & Murphy find in Oxfords men (this does not mean all J. & M. low shoes)—special at.....
\$5.00

Special—
100 pairs of men's tan and black Oxfords—odd lots—values up to \$4.00—
at.....
\$1.95

Saturday Morning Sale of Boys' Oxfords

Values Up to \$2.50—on Sale Tomorrow Morning From 10 A. M. Till 12 Noon, at
\$1.39

REMARKABLE offering of 500 pairs of Boys' Oxfords—all sizes from 9 to 13½ and 1 to 6—cheapest quality in pairs of all leather—values up to \$2.50—on sale tomorrow morning for 2 hours only—from 10 a. m. to 12 noon—at the unparalleled low price of.....
\$1.39

PARENTS Fit the boys out in stylish Oxfords—this is your opportunity—fully three months more of Oxford weather.



Comfort at Little Cost
The New Plan of Clothes Selling

makes it possible. No high first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts; no reduction sales. This means you save from \$5 to \$10.

Hot-Weather Comfort
Silk-Trimmed
Cool-Crash Suits.....
Palm Beach Suits.....
Sport Coats.....
\$5.75

Exactly the same in every detail as those sold by ground-floor stores for \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Silk and Silk-Trimmed Summer Suits
\$18, \$20 and \$25 Quality, Always.....
1/4 Silk-lined Tropical Worsted Suits.....
1/4 Silk-lined Silk Mohair Suits.....
1/4 Silk-lined Blue Serge Suits.....
Pure "Shantung" Silk Suits.....
Pure "Rajah" Silk Suits.....
\$15

White Flannel Trousers \$3.00
All-wool; you would think them good value if you paid \$5 for them at a first-floor store.

Jamerson Clothes Shops
"Of National Importance"

2d Floor Carleton Bldg.
Sixth and Olive Sts.

Take Elevator
Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

ROOSTER PUT ON 10-DAY PROBATION BY POLICE JUDGE

Owner in That Time Must Suppress Crowing by Death or Otherwise.

A baneful rooster owned by T. Francis Campbell of 3620 Blaine avenue, was put on a 10-day probation by Judge Hogan in police court today, after Campbell had been tried on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilger of 3824 Blaine avenue, by permitting the rooster to crow.

At the end of 10 days Campbell must satisfy the Court that he has killed the rooster taken other measures to prevent it from disturbing the slumbers of the Hilgers. On leaving the courtroom Campbell said he would rather move than kill the rooster, which is his boy's pet.

Mrs. Hilger testified that since the Campbells moved into the neighborhood about three months ago, the rooster has awakened her every morning.

"I kept a record," said Mrs. Hilger.

"It usually started to crow at 4:40 a. m., but this morning it was five minutes behind the schedule. On July 26 and July 30 I kept count and I found that it crowed 210 times in one hour. It was 7:30 before the rooster stopped."

Mrs. Hilger described the rooster as having "a voice much bigger than her body." She said she had asked both Campbell and his wife to make the rooster quit crowing, but they didn't do anything about it. Mrs. Hilger was asked by a lawyer if she had not also objected to canary birds in the neighborhood. Judge Hogan sustained an objection to this question.

Hilger testified that loss of rest, due to the rooster's crowing, had caused him to lose four pounds in weight.

"Don't you think it might have been the heat?" asked Judge Hogan.

"No, it was the rooster," replied Hilger.

After the evidence was in Judge Hogan said he had lived on a farm when he was a boy and the crowing of roosters never bothered him. "Some persons are different, though," he said. "I don't see why neighbors should quarrel over such things. Why not put that rooster in the pot?"

"I wouldn't do that," said Campbell, "but I might arrange to keep him in the cellar."

Campbell said other neighbors were ready to testify the rooster did not disturb them.

COL. W. H. PHELPS' WILL FILED

State of Nearly \$1,000,000 Left to Widow and Three Children.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 4.—The will of Col. W. H. Phelps, who died recently at Rockwood, Mo., after an operation, was filed for probate here yesterday. The estate, valued at \$1,000,000, is left to the widow and three children—W. H. Phelps Jr., Mrs. Florence Roberts of Omaha, and George E. Phelps.

Mrs. Phelps was left \$50,000 and the home, valued at more than twice that amount. Seventy thousand dollars is left in trust for the youngest son and a 70-acre dairy farm is left in trust for the two sons. The remainder of the estate is divided equally among the three children.

APPLE MEN CHANGE NAME

Convention Here Closes With Election of Officers.

The National Commercial Apple Growers' Association has become the National Apple Growers, the change being voted at the last session of the first annual convention of the organization, which closed at the Y. W. C. A. Building yesterday.

State Senator H. M. Dunlap of St. Louis was elected president; W. S. Foy of St. Louis vice president and H. C. Irish of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Horticultural Society, secretary and treasurer. The organization has more than 80 members.

SCHMIDT ESTATE INVENTORY

Personality of \$23,000 and Considerable Real Estate.

An inventory of the estate of Otto Schmidt, who died July 8, shows personal property consisting of notes, \$18,897; stocks, \$340; bonds, \$300; cash, \$140; and a safe containing \$1,000 with a total of \$25,988.06. He also owned real estate at 1131 South Twelfth street; 1817-19 Bidwell street, 232-24-25 Scott avenue, 428 Evans avenue, 1847 Chouteau avenue, 1017-19 South Eleventh street, 2221 Tennessee avenue, 1204-06 South Eighteenth street, 2658 Russell avenue and two pieces on lawn avenue and Center street. He left his estate to his widow, who lives at 1847 Chouteau.

"Come, Wife, Let's Rent The Flat and Take Our Outing on a Northern Lake."

A nicely furnished home to let—the kind some folks are glad to get, when at the city's work they stay while others sport at summer play.

Summer tenants are found with the least delay through Post-Dispatch Wants—the big want list ready bringers. Phone 6600-Olive or Central—or leave the want ad with your nearest druggist.

TEACHER LEAVES \$62,343

Miss Lucretia Beaumont Irwin, for 30 years a teacher in Mary Institute, who died Feb. 27 last, left a personal estate appraised at \$62,343.50, according to an inventory filed in the Probate Court. It consists of stocks worth \$33,350; cash, \$22,000; \$17,200 cash, and chattels worth \$2,000. She left the bulk of her estate to two of her cousins, Sophie and May Beaumont, of Green Bay, Wis. Miss Irwin received an inheritance from a relative, which she invested in stocks and bonds, which she invested in stocks and bonds.

GERMANY AGAIN SAYS FOOD SITUATION IS SATISFACTORY

Official Statement Asserts Careful Distribution and Economical Consumption Have Bridged Difficulties.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4.—The food situation in Germany is satisfactory, according to an official statement dealing with the economic status of the nation. The statement compares the harvests of 1914 and 1915 and says:

"The splendid organization of the distribution of bread and corn, as well as the system of economical consumption and the storing of foodstuffs, enabled us to meet the unfavorable conditions of 1915-16 without serious derangement of the life of our people. The present economic year promises to be even more satisfactory."

After denying reports of threatened famine or of restrictions which would endanger the health, the statement concludes: Our meat supply is ample. An arrangement made with breeders guarantees a plentiful supply of pork. The fat ration of 90 grammes a week per

head which is now allotted is regarded as sufficient."

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician, and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is the best.

Public demonstrations of plowing were held in the afternoon, after which there were private demonstrations.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS GUESTS AT NATIONAL TRACTOR SHOW

The, See Special Demonstrations in Good Roads Making—Reception Also Held.

This was Good Roads day at the national tractor farming show and marked the closing of demonstrations at Kinloch Park. From 8 to 11 a. m. there were demonstrations of harrowing, discing, pulverizing, plowing and seeding of Threshing. Demonstrations of road roads making began at 10 o'clock and three miles of roads in Kinloch Park were made by tractor-drawn road machinery.

From 10 to 11:30 o'clock a reception was given to visiting Highway Commissioners, County Judges and special Highway Commissioners and good roads supporters by the committee in charge of the demonstrations.

Public demonstrations of plowing were held in the afternoon, after which there were private demonstrations.

Safety for Savings

DON'T forget that your Savings Account, to draw interest from August 1, must be opened not later than Saturday, August 5!

BOATMEN'S BANK BROADWAY and OLIVE

One Dollar and One Month Open a Savings Account—no red tape

LINDELL OPEN UNTIL 5 TOMORROW

In Order to Be of Service to Those Who Cannot Shop Conveniently on Other Days

3790 Men's \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Summer Shirts

IN A GREAT SALE SATURDAY

1500 Shirts, selling regularly at \$1.00
1250 Shirts, selling regularly at \$1.50
1040 Shirts, selling regularly at \$2.00

THIS is a sale that includes choice of practically every desirable Summer style and all the desirable Summer shirting materials. You will only realize the wonderful opportunity for selection and the fine values by investigating as you should.

\$1.00 Union Suits

CHALMERS and poro mesh in white or grey, with long and half-sleeved knee length—Main floor.

25c Wash Ties

MEN'S Wash Ties in open stripes—four silk

shades, as 10c

for 25c—Main floor.

Men's \$3.50 Silk Shirts,

UNUSUALLY well made Shirts of good

quality satin striped shirts; in a variety of attractive patterns; sizes 14 to 16½—Main floor.

\$2.49

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts

MEN'S Sport—plain

and fancy

striped—Main floor.

\$1.00 Nightshirts

MEN'S Nightshirts—in

all sizes—special

for Saturday—Main floor.

55c

Women's \$3.00 to \$6.00

Low Shoes

ABOUT 800 pairs of novelty

Low Shoes consisting of

Patent and Dull Pumps, Patent

or Dull Cloth strap Slippers, with

gray or fawn buck quarters, fancy

combinations in Pumps, Oxfords

and many others. Choice, pair.....

\$1.79

Women's \$2 to \$3 Low Shoes

WHITE Canvas Pumps, Paten

or Dull Pumps, rubber Sole Pumps or Oxfords,

Canvas Sport Oxford, with tan or black

trimmings—pair.....

85c

Children's Shoes

Barefoot Slippers in tan, sizes

child 5 to misses 11—40c

White Canvas Mary Jane

Pumps, with rubber soles—size

8½ to 2—50c

Second floor.

Mail Orders Filled

Sale of U. S. Army Goods

Bought from Cal Hirsch & Sons at stupendous reductions. Sale begins Saturday at 8:30—our patrons get the benefit of the savings. This exhibit will hold many a thrill for every loyal American—especially at this time when "preparedness" is on every tongue!

U. S. Tents, \$2.95

Army Shelving, khaki color; a com-
mon 2 men: weight, \$2.95 now—
\$2.95 now—
12-oz. Army tents, \$1.90

16-ft. Conical Army special, \$19.00

U. S. Revolvers



THERE is only one way to secure the pleasing results which users of Ivory Soap secure, whether in the bathroom, the laundry, or about the house. That way is to use Ivory Soap yourself. It has no substitute.

IVORY SOAP **99 1/4% PURE**
IT FLOATS

Store Open Till 6 P. M. Saturday

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

\$2.50 Canvas Cot
\$1.50
1 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
These Cots are the 3-way folding kind (no C. O. D. orders); only \$1.50.

Schaefer
STORES CO.
SIXTH & WASHINGTON

MEN! LOOK HERE
Palm Beach Suits

These are Suits of the highest quality, made from \$10 to \$75; they are cool, comfortable garments and come in plain or pin-striped effects, in the popular pinch-neck and sack models, excellently tailored. In the assortment are all sizes from 17 to 17 sizes. It is positively your last buy. Palm Beach is at this low price, as they will undoubtedly be all sold out by Saturday evening; be sure to get one Saturday at

\$2.25
(Third Floor)

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Extra Size Vests

Low neck, sleeveless, nicely tamed at neck and arms; special (Main Floor) ... **5c**

J. & P. Coats'

Best six-cord Thread; black or white; all numbers (Main Floor) ... **2c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's and women's plain white hemstitched; full size; special, ea. (Main Fl.) ... **2c**

Girls' Middies

Made of heavy twill in all white or white with stripes; braid trimmed, lined front (Second Floor) ... **25c**

CAMP STOOLS, 25c

Garden Hose

35c Irish Linen

2 1/2c Embroid. Floss

\$2 Silk Sport Waists

\$1 White Felt Hats

Men's 25c Silk Hose

40c & 50c Linoleum

25c Organdie Collars

25c Boston Garters

Women's 50c Corsets

25c Corset Covers

10c Bathing Caps

50c

1800 Pair of \$2.00 to \$4.00 Shoes

We have added 1000 pairs to our dollar lot, which makes this the best dollar lot of shoes we have ever put out, the lot includes patent leather, dull leather, tan, white combinations, both in high and low shoes, all sizes.

Men's \$4.00 Shoes

For tomorrow we have a special lot of shoes for men; they come in gumshoe, patent and leather, both button and lace styles; all sizes.

Misses' Low Shoes

Several hundred pairs in white canvas, patent leather and gumshoe; sizes 8 to 2; extraordinary value.

Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts

Included in this lot are Men's Neck-hand Shirts, Sport Shirts and Collar Attached Shirts. These Shirts come in a neat assortment of stripes; all sizes from 14 to 17 (Main Floor), each.

49c

\$1 to \$2 Straw Hats

These come in soft brim, stiff brim, high and low crown. We are offering them Saturday (Main Floor), for.

50c

WIDOW CO-ADMINISTRATOR OF OSCAR JOHNSON ESTATE

Trust Company Will Aid in Handling \$1,500,000 Left by Shoe President W. G. Johnson

Mrs. Irene Johnson and the Mercantile Trust Co. qualified yesterday as administrators of the estate of her husband, Oscar Johnson, president of the International Shoe Co., who died in his office a week ago.

Virgil Rule, attorney of the estate, had arranged that Frank C. Rand, vice president of the shoe company, should qualify as co-administrator with the widow, but when it was learned that she would have to furnish a bond of \$3,000, it was decided to appoint a trust company, which, by law, is required to give a nominal bond only. A bond of \$10,000 was furnished.

No will was found among Johnson's effects and his estate will go, according to law, to his widow and three children. The attorney estimated the value at \$1,500,000.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS FRAME SLATE

Robert F. Wagner Agreed on Conference for Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Robert F. Wagner of New York, for Governor, and Calvin C. Huson of Yates County, for Lieutenant Governor, was the ticket agreed on at a conference here last night of 15 prominent New York City Democrats. Wagner is Democratic leader in the State Senate and Huson is a former Commissioner of Agriculture. Tammany Hall is expected to stand behind the choice of Wagner and Huson at the unofficial Democratic State convention at Saratoga Springs Aug. 11.

The tentative slate also included, for United States Senator, Samuel Untermyer of New York City.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives its news gathered by the Associated Press.

PLAN FOR MILITARY DRILLS IN HIGH SCHOOLS OUTLINED

In Report to Board Blewett Recommends Training for High School Seniors.

Recommendation for an optional course in military training for boys of the High School senior classes and a suggestion for a girls' course in Red Cross training were made in a report submitted by Supt. Blewett to the Board of Education yesterday.

President Harper of the board said, few weeks ago, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that all the members of the board, so far as he had been able to learn, favored military training in the high schools. Other members, at that time, announced their support of the plan.

The United States Government, by an act of Congress, has provided for instruction and equipment of military training classes in high schools and academies, and will furnish an instructor at each school where a class of 100 is assured.

It is hoped that it will be possible, under this provision, to start the military work in the St. Louis high schools this fall. The board and Supt. Blewett desire that it should begin as soon as possible, and have no doubt that there will be a sufficient number at each of the five white high schools, and possibly at the Summer (negro) high school, to call for an instructor's services. Enrollment for this work will be voluntary. The total of boys in the senior classes of all the high schools is about 700.

Supt. Blewett, in his report to the board, says the expense of the pupils taking military training is \$12.50 each, for two uniforms. The expense to the board will be the cost of fitting up arsenal rooms, estimated at \$1200 for each school; and equipment of target gallery, \$200 for each school, plus the cost of providing new rooms in some of the schools, which have no room suitable for this purpose.

The military work, Supt. Blewett says, will be given at such times as not to interfere with the program of required studies. The Government requires that a total of 84 hours be given during the school year, and the Superintendent suggests this division of the work, to cover that time:

Ten drills, individual and by squads, with an average 10 minutes' drill with arms; 20 drills by company, close order; 20 in extended order; 24 drills in ceremonies, advance guard, rear guard and sentry duty.

"In addition," Superintendent Blewett says, "it is hoped that provision for camp experience will be made under the general arrangements for a 10 days' camp for the militia, with practical instruction in rifle practice and with provision made by the Government of all tents, equipment, camp grounds, targets and ammunition, or that similar opportunity may be offered in the regular students' camp established and controlled by the United States Government, all expenses of attendance thereat, including transportation and subsistence, being met by the Government. The recommendation for this camp experience is in this indefinite form because the opportunities have not as yet been made definite by the Government."

In summing up the reasons why a high school curriculum should provide for the military training of boys, Supt. Blewett says: "The suggestion is further made by these facts that there are strong reasons for providing opportunity, in the curriculum, for a training in Red Cross work for high school girls." As the Government has made no provision for such training thus far, it is not expected that the board will take action on this question at present.

The board, if it adopts the recommendation, will begin negotiations with the War Department for the supply of instructors and equipment, and will give whatever bond is required by the Government for the care of the articles furnished.

Kline Employees to Have Boat Excursion.

Kline's, 606-608 Washington avenue, will give a boat excursion on the steamer Grey Eagle, leaving at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and returning at 10:30 p. m.

It is expected that Mr. J. D. Kline, Mr. E. B. Dill, Mr. Julian Kline of Cincinnati and Mr. W. H. Clark of Kansas City will be here to join the employees in the excursion.

A cabaret and other entertaining features have been provided by the Entertainment Committee. There will also be prizes given for different contests.

Kline has chartered the boat exclusively for their employees and friends.

Arkansas Farmers for Prohibition.

JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 4.—The Arkansas Farmers for Prohibition have adopted a resolution endorsing the State-wide prohibition act passed by the last Legislature. The repeal of the prohibition law will be voted on in November.

GOING AWAY!

This is to remind you that before you go you should order the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. It is mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

25c Boston Garters

Each sealed in an individual package; newest shades (Main Floor) ... **10c**

Women's 50c Corsets

Well boned throughout; special at (Second Floor) ... **29c**

25c Corset Covers

Embroidery yoke, lace trimmed; very special at (Second Floor) ... **10c**

Women's 10c Bathing Caps

Very special; on sale at 1 o'clock (Second Floor) ... **5c**

Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts

Included in this lot are Men's Neck-hand Shirts, Sport Shirts and Collar Attached Shirts. These Shirts come in a neat as-

sortment of stripes; all sizes from 14 to 17 (Main Floor), each.

49c

10c to \$2 Straw Hats

These come in soft brim, stiff

brim, high and low crown. We

are offering them Saturday (Main

Floor), for.

50c

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer of 634

Waterman avenue will depart Sunday for Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sidney Baer departed Wednesday for Rockport, Mass., where she will spend the summer at her father's cottage. Mr. Sidney Baer will follow shortly.

Miss Anne Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place, will depart this week for the North to make a round of visits at resorts, including Point Aux Barques and Harbor Point, Mich.

Miss Zelma Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Celeste de Macklot Thompson of the Lucerne Apartments, will depart in a few days for Wequetoonsing, Mich., to visit her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, who is spending the summer there.

Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck of 4509 Washington boulevard, who returned a week ago from Washington, D. C., will go to Little Rock, Ark., this week for a brief visit.

Mrs. Howard A. Blossom of 829 Union avenue is recuperating from a serious illness.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of 5538 Cabanne avenue departed yesterday for Ashbury Park, N. J., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Robinson of 5945 McPherson avenue and their son, Oscar Robinson, who spent the month of July in Chicago, are settled in Ehrman, Wis., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Harry W. Leyhe of 405 Westgate avenue, has returned from a

three weeks' trip in Michigan. She went by boat from Chicago to Wequetoonsing and to several other near-by resorts and spent a short time at Waupaca, Wis.

Miss Samuel F. Solts of 4428 Evans avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Epstein, and Mr. Epstein, have gone for a trip through the East, which will include Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Washington.

Mrs. Lloyd Walt of 2334 Palm street, who returned a short time ago from a visit to Chicago, will depart tomorrow evening for Detroit and the Michigan lake resorts.

Miss Lydia Campbell of 3524 North Taylor avenue, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Loretta McIntyre of Chicago, who are now in San Francisco, and will leave shortly for Seattle. They expect to return about Sept. 15.

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TWO MEN BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Charles Wilson, 23 years old, 2236 Chouteau avenue, was cut on the arm by a highwayman who robbed him of \$10 at Seventh and Walnut streets at 7:30 o'clock last night. The robber re-

sented his asking for carfare.

At 8:30 o'clock Alfred McCullough, 41, 107 Victor street, was slugged by a robber at Second and Walnut streets. McCullough's head was cut. He was taken to the city hospital.

Kline's

606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

**Saturday Morning
Specials**

Store Closes Promptly at 1 O'Clock

**A "Special" Price in
Wash Dresses**

\$2.45 & \$3.50 Dresses) \$1.50

A very special offering of pretty Voile Wash Dresses for Saturday morning. They come in attractive styles in stripes and fancy designs, in the light Summer colors—and are very unusual Dresses for.....

\$1 Waists— 39c

Regular \$1 Waists for \$3 tomorrow. These are all over embroidered voiles, fancy striped and crosshatch voiles and seco sticks, in colors of rose, peach, flesh and white. Very special.....

A Skirt Special

Up to \$2.95 Skirts for
Many clever styles in pique, gabardines, golf
cords and honeycombs, with the season's popular
trimming effects—special at..... \$1.65

Sale of Low Shoes

\$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Low Shoes) \$1.95
—Including the Summer's most popular styles
in white, patent, gray, ivory and bronze kid.
They are greatly reduced and represent extra-
ordinary bargains at.....

ROUGH ON RATS
Unbeatable Exterminator
of Rats, Mice and Bugs
Used the World Over—Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable That Never Fails—15c. 25c. At Druggists
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD—AVOID SUBSTITUTES

REMLEY'S The

6th and Franklin

GROCERY SPECIALS

10 Lbs. Fine Gran. SUGAR 53c

With 1 lb. fancy mixed Tea; an
elegant drinker..... 56c

PET MILK 8c

Tall cans; per can..... 8c

No. 2 cans Sliced Aloka Brand PINEAPPLE 25c

Regular 16c value; 2 cans..... 25c

CORN FLAKES 5c

Golden, Red and Brown; large 5c
pkgs.; reg. 16c; per pkg..... 16c

ARCO STARCH 10c

Regular 8c value; 1 carons..... 10c

STRING BEANS 5c

Barbara Brand; regular 10c
value; per can..... 10c

PARLOR BROOMS 39c

No. 1; well made; paint-
ed handle; reg. 50c val..... 39c

Gray's Cleanser 10c

Regular 8c value; 2 cans..... 10c

POTTED MEAT 10c

Reg. 8c value; 2 cans..... 10c

SARDINES 10c

Clyde Brand; American; 10c
value; 2 cans..... 10c

5 POUNDS FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 25c

With 1 lb. our own fresh
roasted 16c. Fancy Mixed Tea; 16c

ASPARAGUS 23c

Central Brand; large cans; 23c
reg. 36c value; per can..... 23c

One Ribbon: our own Roast

COFFEE 15c

A dandy drink; reg. 20c
value; Saturday only, 15c

Fine Table Salt 13c

16c; regular 16c
value; 16c

CURRENT JELLY 10c

Reg. 16c value; per jar..... 10c

PEANUTS 10c

Fresh roasted; Jumbo; 10c

Parlor Matches 10c

Reg. 8c value; boxes; 10c

Pure Butter 29c

per Pound

Wis. Cheese 19c

per Pound

PURE LARD 14c

per Pound

CHUCK ROAST 10c

Corn fed; U. S. Inspect-
ed; 16c value; 16c

Plate Beef 8c

For boiling; 1b..... 8c

Our August Sale Offers

Luxurious Furs

at Savings That Range

to 1/3

Third Floor

Our August Sale Offers

Entire Block: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at

Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redems Full Books for 25c in Cash or
\$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excluded.

**MAN KILLED WHEN
TRAIN HITS TRUCK
IN MAPLEWOOD**

Edward D. Owen Dragged After
Locomotive Hits Machine—
Dead When Picked Up.

Edward D. Owen, 51 years old, a painting contractor of 3838 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, was killed yesterday at 7:45 a.m. today when an automobile truck which he was driving was struck by a westbound Missouri Pacific train at Sutton avenue, a short distance west of the Maplewood station.

Owen's machine was running south on Sutton avenue. He failed to see the train or attempted to cross the track ahead of it.

After striking the automobile the train ran 100 feet before stopping. Owen was dragged a part of this distance. He was dead when picked up.

The Sutton street crossing is on a long curve in the Missouri Pacific tracks and an embankment cuts off the view from Sutton avenue, making it impossible to see the train until it is a short distance from the crossing. There are no crossing gates and no watchman. The only precaution against accidents is an electric signal bell, which rings automatically when a train is approaching.

Some witnesses said this bell was ringing when the train went through. Others said they did not hear it. One theory was that the noise made by his machine prevented Owen from hearing the bell. Owen was a widower with grown children.

Forest Park Highlands. Vaudeville and band concerts. The place to swim, dance and dine.

**GASOLINE SPILLED IN STREET
BURNS—THREE AUTOS DAMAGED**

Earlier Collision Between Two Ma-
chines Resulted in Puncturing
of Fuel Tank.

Three automobiles were damaged at Grand avenue and Morgan street at 9 o'clock last night by fire caused by gasoline spilled from a fourth car.

Dr. Urling C. Ruckstuhl of 3882 Humphrey street stopped his car while passengers were alighting from a street car. Another machine struck his car in the rear and punctured the gasoline tank. About 10 gallons of gasoline were spilled and a passing smoker tossed a lighted match into it. The blaze set fire to auto parts nearby. The machines of J. D. Dalton, 2146 Railway Exchange Building; Paul Roudas of Chicago and George McFarland of Peoria were damaged. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

finger Prints on Passports.
BERLIN, Aug. 4.—All passports now must bear the finger-
prints of their holders. The measure
was first employed in Bavaria and soon
will be adopted in Saxony.

The 4½ hours that this store will be open Saturday morning should witness some of the liveliest selling yet experienced in this exceedingly active "THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN AUGUST" Campaign. A sale conducted for the specific purpose of demonstrating the surpassing buying power of our combined stores, and its direct advantages to our patrons. The items here quoted are mere examples of hundreds upon hundreds of others equally attractive that await your visit Saturday morn.

"Look for the special yellow price tickets" in every section—they point to saving opportunities truly extraordinary.



OUR GREAT \$11 CLOTHING SALE NOW ON, OFFERS MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

\$15, \$18, \$20 AND \$22.50 SUITS

AT THE VERY SPECIAL PRICE OF ELEVEN DOLLARS

This Spring and Summer's choicest clothes from America's most representative makers are involved
—the most comprehensive assortments ever presented in one of our justly celebrated \$11 sales.

The styles include the very popular pinch-back Sport Suits for younger men, also every new conservative and extreme model approved by Fashion.

The fabrics are here in bewildering variety and include fancy silk worsteds, silk-striped worsteds, fancy cassimeres in checks, plaids, club checks, pencil stripes and mixtures, Tropical worsteds, homespuns and flannels in all shades, also plain blue serges.

Three styles of tropical weight Sport Suits, without sleeves; all sorts of patterns including fancy stripes, also plain fabrics; Shirts that are excellently made and just the very thing for hot weather comfort. Practically all sizes are included. Special for Saturday morning only.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Second Floor

MEN'S \$1 TO \$1.50
Sport Shirts
Saturday Morning, Special for..... 77c

A sample lot of tropical weight Sport Shirts, without sleeves; all sorts of patterns including fancy stripes, also plain fabrics; Shirts that are excellently made and just the very thing for hot weather comfort. Practically all sizes are included. Special for Saturday morning only.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Second Floor

**WOMEN'S WASHABLE
WAISTS**
Saturday Morning for 88c

Including organdies in fancy weaves; embossed front; lace-trimmed; variously striped; val-

ously applied; val-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Brodway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$1.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$1.00
Sunday only, one year, \$1.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS per
month, \$1.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis draft, or by cashier's check
Mailed at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the First 7
Months of 1916:

Sunday 365,998
Only 211,759
Daily 211,759
Average

Bigest West of the Mississippi.
Equalled Only by FIVE SUNDAY
Newspapers in the UNITED STATES.
Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To Make the Streets Smooth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Now that the county is going to give the city autoists good roads, why not ask the city officials to improve their streets? The autoist from the county enjoys the sights of the city, but surely does not find great pleasure in going over many of the city's thoroughfares. As I pointed out to the Gravois road people, the brick streets are a failure as far as smooth riding is concerned. The city has many bad brick streets which need to be reconstructed. I would suggest that, instead of tearing these pavements up, they be covered with a rich cement coating of about an inch and a half thick. Clean the streets first by washing, so that the brick will be moist, then the cement is put on. This will make the mortar adhere to the brick and thus prevent cracking and peeling. Where there is a street car track, I would suggest that about four or five courses of brick be laid with a good key or laid from the rail. This opening I would fill in with gravel, rich enough to make a good key, and from this point would taper the concrete covering so as not to leave an objectionable offset nor weaken the top coating. The object of the concrete key, therefore, is to strengthen the edge of the concrete covering and also protect it from any damage when the U. R. repairs any of its trackage along the course.

The city also has many granite block streets that would make splendid driveways—North Broadway, for instance. For miles this granite street could be improved, as I suggested, and connect with the beautiful riverside drive which takes us to the Chain of Rocks and other beautiful spots along that section of the county. As Broadway is today, it is useless as a machine thoroughfare.

It is an established fact that where there are good streets there will find the biggest traffic. Business organizations should not fail to take notice of this progressive elemental influence and use it where they can to develop our city toward the beautiful as well as the commercial. TAXPAYER ON \$3,000.00.

Carelessness in the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Charlie Chaplin is in a picture called "The Vagabond." In that picture he drinks a glass of beer, and in taking the glass he makes the "Sign of the Cross." They at least could leave that "Sacred Sign" out. When they ridicule religion that's going beyond human endurance.

Charlie Chaplin tries to be funny, and his actions are not the most modest in the world.

Other pictures that I have seen have put ministers in a most ignoble role. I think it is about time now to leave sacred things out, unless it is to edify the public. MRS. D. D. FASSETT.

Special Assessments' High Cost.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see that property owners who are affected by the Mill Creek sewer assessment, as well as assessments for other improvements, are holding meetings and endeavoring to have these special taxes met from the general fund. This would, of course, mean a raise in general taxes.

Now, if these improvements are met from the general fund, I, who have paid most of my assessments and am mightily endeavoring to pay the remainder, will have to help the other fellow pay for his improvements. Is it fair? Will they refund the special taxes I have paid? Will they even let the taxes still unpaid on our assessments be met from the general fund?

TAXPAYER.

MR. HUGHES' SUFFRAGE COUP.

Mr. Hughes has the self-conscious air of a man who has just done something that will cause the ladies of the suffrage states to acclaim him as a perfect old dear. It is just possible, however, that his endorsement of a suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution will not mean the great number of votes which obviously he had in mind when he repudiated the statement of his own party platform on the subject.

Ladies in large numbers have been preparing themselves for civic responsibilities by devoting some attention to constitutional history. The advantages of the Federal system are not always excluded from the amazing range of topics studied and discussed in the women's clubs.

Some of the ladies know the benefits of state control over suffrage qualifications. It may safely be presumed that large numbers of them are familiar with the one exception to state control on record and with the results that followed in some sections of the country when the central Government attempted to force the states to accord the vote to certain classes of citizens who either did not care for or appreciate the value of such vote or whom other classes of citizens did not believe to be fit for suffrage responsibilities.

Mr. Hughes' coup will help him only in the states where women already have the vote. It can, of course, get him no feminine votes in states where women are still denied suffrage rights.

Suppose those women voters in suffrage states begin to reflect on how it was they secured their rights. Suppose they are made to see in stronger light the truth that if effort had been confined to the Federal jurisdiction, according to the Hughes plan, instead of to the state jurisdiction, they would not now have suffrage, would not be able this fall to give Mr. Hughes any support at the polls.

May they not conclude to let well enough alone and continue the plan of effort in the state jurisdiction, which has made possible the enormous progress of the past?

Mr. Hughes' idea that his plan will hasten the complete suffrage triumph may be illusory. The spirit of many recent Legislatures, that the people have a right to pronounce on propositions supported by a respectable sentiment, has caused them to submit state suffrage amendments with small opposition. From this it has been inferred that legislative approval of a Federal amendment would be much more easily secured than popular approval of a state amendment.

But a Legislature might be much more willing to pass a state suffrage amendment on the people than to approve a Federal amendment for which it alone would be responsible. Indeed, a change from the safe lines of progress in the past might bring such confusion and work at cross purposes as would actually injure and delay the movement.

CHARIVARI, THE PRESIDENT.

The charivari party which Mr. Hughes led to Wilson's door is unpleasantly discordant and ear-splitting, but is doing no particular harm to either the victim or the disturbed neighbors. Men who have made no particular impress on the community are not often charivaried.

Sometimes the din of horse fiddlers and horns is a tribute to a personal worth and popularity so great as to arouse the plique of the envious.

ON THE BORNEO FIRING LINE.

In military prowess the orang-outang is man's superior. He, the orang-outang, is bigger, more agile, vastly more powerful and enduring, and equipped by nature with better weapons. The reported battle between orang-outangs and men in Borneo in some respects outwars war. As a result of the engagement, in which two orang-outangs were captured, four men are dead and two seriously wounded. The men had firearms; the orangs only teeth and toenails.

The captured orangs were for European zoos. The idea occurs to us: Why not breed up orangs for soldiers, and let them carry on the European war? They are the veritable war gods (the cartoonists have unconsciously drawn Mars after their pattern) and they are not good for much else. Heretofore they have stubbornly resisted cultural efforts. They mainly number the earth and the amusement they afford us hardly compensates for their trouble. We can ill afford the human lives that war costs, not to mention the expensive ammunition it is burning up. They would cheerfully do the fighting if it were relegated to them, and it appears to be a game suited to their level.

With the mutual destruction of orang-outangs perhaps war would disappear from the face of the earth.

WEEKS BATTING FOR HIS JOB.

Having submitted to the efficiency test, Hank Weeks made a gallant effort to obtain a high rating, pronounced the conditions fair and really likes the new system. If he wins on a merit test the job he has held for a year on pull, he would like it still better and perhaps become one of the most valiant defenders of the efficiency principle. Perhaps he can appreciate now how others felt when an exception was made in his case.

How much better it is for him to attempt a manly compliance with the conditions everybody else has to comply with than to force himself on the salary roll through favoritism. He will think more of his job, if he regains it, will be more attentive to its duties, more jealous of its prestige and record.

The efficiency system is an acquired taste for the boys who demand jobs on pull, but perhaps they will be numbered among its stoutest advocates after they get a liking for it—under compulsion.

IMPORTANT TRACTOR QUESTION.

The claim is made for the farm tractor that, after using it in plowing for two or three hours, doing more than he could have done in as many days, the farmer is less fatigued than he would have been using the riding plow drawn by horses.

But not long ago the Country Gentleman published an article, by an expert, warning prospective buyers that riding on a tractor and manipulating it in the work of plowing or other farm work was no child's play. This expert stated that men of middle age or over, even if they had driven automobile for years, would find the trac-

tor too much for their strength and ability. He called attention to the fact that the operators at tractor displays were usually husky fellows and that the nature of the work precluded the use of any others.

If this is a fact, it is evident that improvements in tractors are needed or new styles must be invented, so that a farmer may find the machine available even when his strength is declining. The ideal farm machine will be one that will lend itself readily to the man of average strength. A perfect machine should relieve the human element of any necessity for muscular and nervous strain.

FARES ACROSS STATE LINES.

Following apparently the rule of its Louisiana-Texas freight decision of some celebrity, the Interstate Commerce Commission has directed a revision of passenger rates that place St. Louis and Keokuk at a disadvantage with Chicago in Illinois territory.

The rates from Chicago to such territory are of course governed by Illinois' 2-cent law. The opportunity to discriminate against St. Louis and other towns just across the Illinois border came with the commission's authorization many months ago of a passenger rate of 2 1/2 cents across the state lines.

That the roads will be compelled to lower the interstate rate is the assumption. However, in the Louisiana-Texas case discrimination was ended by raising the freight rates of the State of Texas.

The existing jumbled system of rates is a direct outgrowth of the commission order made when the railroads were suffering from diminished revenues during a period of purely temporary business depression. The new revenue provided was negligible compared with the confusion and inconvenience resulting and the unfavorable impression caused on the public mind.

The St. Louis man who was compelled to pay \$7.50 for a ticket to Chicago if he bought it in St. Louis but who could buy a ticket from East St. Louis for \$6.62, by paying a 10-cent trolley fare across the bridge, and who saved proportionate sum by paying his fare on Western trunk lines to the State border and then continuing his journey, could find nothing in the system commanding itself to individual judgment. Seeing absolutely no reason for it, he regarded it only as an illustration of the freak results possible under Government regulation.

Other consequences of a deliberate policy enforced by the commission ever seemed so absolutely irrational. The traveling public's hope is that the present unscientific, deranged, bewildering, insufferable system which any other government on earth would accept as a reprobate will be ended under the new arrangement.

When there are votes-for-women everywhere, will women really vote for women?

"SMOKING MR. HUGHES OUT."

The Colonel makes no attempt to deny the authenticity of an interview with him printed in Paris in which he is represented as saying that the allies are making a mistake in placing more confidence in Wilson than in Hughes.

Hughes has qualities that should recommend him to everybody, particularly to the allies, he says.

All of which is decidedly interesting and may be true, for Mr. Hughes has not permitted the electorate to know much about the state of his mind or how far his qualities fit in with needs created by current events. But why should we have to go to Paris for information about Mr. Hughes which must be regarded of special importance in view of the factors contributing to his nomination and current efforts to obtain for him popularity and support?

If he has qualities recommending him particularly to the allies abroad, why should they be inaccurately described at home as qualities particularly recommending him to naturalized citizens from the Central Powers? If the allies are making a mistake in placing more confidence in Wilson than in Hughes, are not those hyphenated German citizens making a mistake who are placing more confidence in Hughes than in Wilson?

The parlor sport—or shall we say the campaign hall sport—of smoking Mr. Hughes out has exactly as much zest as it had six months ago. Nothing he said in his speech of acceptance changed the rules of the game or detracted in any respect from its interest.

Its only drawback is that it seems to be a game to which no end can ever be seen. Presumably when the polls close in November we shall be as blithely engaged in the effort to smoke Mr. Hughes out as we have for these many many weeks past—and to as little purpose.

A BUSINESS SUGGESTION.

A thoughtful man who means business, and signs himself thus, proposes to the Post-Dispatch that St. Louis spend the mill tax money to get his case.

Would it not be well, he asks, to appropriate \$100,000 a year for the next 10 years to induce, encourage and assist manufacturers to locate here? The expenditure of the fund, he adds, could be placed in the hands of a commission consisting of three capable business men, who would fully realize their responsibility and would know that the interests of St. Louis in general are of greater importance than those of any person or persons in particular.

That the judicious expenditure of money will bring new industry to St. Louis, and that the money will be spent back in payrolls for the benefit of St. Louis in general, are propositions nobody will deny. If cities were organized and operated on business principles, if general business was an object and concern of the municipality as it ought to be, the encouragement, aid and fostering of great private industries would be a big part of the day's work. Small towns frequently "do business" with a factory to induce it to locate. Big cities, with a few progressive exceptions, neglect their business opportunities.

St. Louis has been behindhand in rivalry for great plants which have enriched and built up the communities they settled in. St. Louis would do well to "go out after business" in a larger way than its commercial organizations have done. It could well afford to undertake business-getting as a municipality, and well afford to learn the great lesson of how to spend money for business advantages.



UNSHACKLE HER!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

I WOULD NOT BE REMEMBERED.

I WOULD not be remembered
If remembrance brings pain,
Ah, better far you go your way
And never think again

Of gentle words my frozen lips
Had ever tried to say;

How willingly my feet had sped
On errands where your comfort lead.

My cool hand on your burning head
Before I went away.

I would not be remembered,

When to that silent land

I go, alone, and leave you;

I think you understand,

That I could not be happy there

Were you to cloud your day

And leave a vestige of the thoughts I had.

If memory can but make you sad—

Forget—and be forever glad

When I am gone away.

ANNE USSEY.

Singularly, Mr. Hughes found no fault with the way the President keeps the White House lawn. There was one thing right. That is, we are to assume as much from the fact that Mr. Hughes said nothing about it.

Fielder Jones promised to have his team in the first division by Aug. 10. Somehow, it is the finish of a race that seems to interest this singular man.

GOING TO PRESS.

We are told that Mr. Hughes is to speak further, but he will hardly come as far from having anything to say again.

With our own office boy's glue bottle:

EDT. DEPT.

Will hands please keep off.

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Nobody Seems to Crave the Honor of Breaking Connie Mack's Losing Streak

"We Don't Need a Punch, With Our Present Pitching and a Tight Defense," F. Jones Says

Winning Streak and Sudden Improvement of St. Louis Club Are Due to Development of System and to the Addition of Koob and Hamilton, Browns' Leader Believes.

By W. J. O'Connor.

TRUMPH No. 13 in the Browns' unbroken run, was another 2-2 victory in 10 innings, yesterday, and this time the world's champions of Boston were destroyed. On their late and disastrous Eastern trip, the Browns lost 11 out of 23 games played by a margin of one run. The transformation has been sudden and to some people, particularly Donovan and Carrigan, shocking. Last night we asked Fielder Jones for an explanation. Said he:

"We have tightened up. We are playing the best defensive game in the American League and that's why we're winning. We have organization and we're playing the percentage, something that it required time to accomplish.

"I think my outfit is playing better than any outfit in the league. They're shifting for batters, they're working with the pitchers and they're working with the fielders. We're keeping through earlier in the season."

"It's in better. Jim Austin is showing me something at third base. Lavan, Pratt and Sisler are playing with a great deal of interest and we have one of the best comprehension of scheme of play and it's as hard to get a run off this team as any club I ever managed.

A. L. Race Is Unique.

"But we had a hard time reaching this stage. We are in a league that is more evenly balanced than any in history, baseball. Can you ever remember of seven clubs being better than 500 on the first day of August? I know such a league never before existed."

"Competition was and is so keen in this league, that we suffered a series of reverses, the kind of play that we finally have obtained. In the early part of the season, when we were losing, we have turned up. Now we're hitting, catching well, shifting just a moment too late and lost. We were never so much interested in the game that if I had had Koob and Hamilton at the go the club would never have fallen much below the .500 mark."

"But don't forget that even in the darkest days we always gave them a hard time. We have been here and there and a slight slip there that beat us. We had the inherent strength in the team, we have never given up. Now we're the tightest defense in the league, and I don't bar Boston."

"If your defensive is tight you can almost guarantee a series of runs to win. You can get along without a really wicked punch. Aren't we?"

Yesterday the Browns surely showed a defensive tightness that a number of players were surprised by. Shenton, Marsden, Austin, Lavan and Pratt. Plays that thrilled and made the fans stand up. And they came with such apparent frequency that the fans lost track.

Carrigan Pitched Leonard Out of Turn, Hoping to Halt Browns' Streak

Figure it out for yourself. suffice it to say that the Browns fought another uphill battle and destroyed Carrigan's best pitcher, who was called upon, out of turn, simply to check the Brown drive.

Cary Mays was due to pitch yesterday. Carrigan feared the Browns too much to take a chance with Mays. He played his trump, Hurler (Dutch) Leonard, and the Browns knocked him.

Koop pitched a wonderful game, for a man who was not even venture the guess that Erie will be the greatest pitcher in baseball when he gains the control that Plank now has.

Koop was in the hole to a majority of the batters who faced him. Once he had himself in the depths of degradation, he was the ball and no strikes. He fanned Lewis.

Walker Knocks Home Run.

But he didn't fan Th. Walker, who plowed on a straight fast one and lifted it over the garden wall. That gave Boston a one-run lead in the second inning. But Pratt's double and Sevredal's single forced a dead-lock in the same round.

In the sixth Boston again took the lead. Two were out when Lewis doubled. Then, the Boston team degenerated, and the ball and no strikes. He fanned Lewis.

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But Pratt's double and Sevredal's single forced a dead-lock in the same round.

When Carrigan saw the game slipping in the eighth inning, he resorted to some foul-ball tricks to set up a double play for the team. After Sisler had singled and Austin scored, abetted by Agnew, Carrigan rushed onto the field and held a long conference with the manager. Carrigan could stand for no more of these dilatory tactics he ordered Carrigan to proceed with the game. Then Carrigan played tactics.

Carrigan Is Some Staller.

He ordered Agnew out of the box score. The fans thought this was a personal dash at the manager. But it wasn't. Carrigan merely was stalling for time. But when Agnew came out, he took his time getting the shin guards off, that delayed it some more. Then Carrigan, the man out of the coop and began to inflate a chest protector. Funny thing about that chest protector. It wouldn't take that. Thomas frequently had to stop and fix the valve.

In time he got it all blown up. He was so tight he had to add some shin guards with great care. Then he got all ready to catch, but just about that time Agnew came out again. Carrigan, Mays, by that time, had warned up. Carrigan had his suitcases. What he was sure, he was not that Carrigan was trying to put some more stops in. Carrigan said Carrigan awfully. He said:

And Carrigan laughed, put his hands to his eyes like binoculars, trying to see what was up. Carrigan, the man out of the coop and the man in the suitcases. That provoked Carrigan. He again ordered Carrigan off. This time he was sure, he was not that Carrigan was trying to put some more stops in. Carrigan said Carrigan awfully. He said:

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IT'S ALL WRONG, DOUGLAS, IT'S ALL WRONG—BY GOLDBERG.

That Song of Si's

SAID Silas McGuggin, in Peewee's store: "The songs of today are like ditties of yore. To my way of thinking they're cheap sort of trash wrote in to make you catch in the cash. I used to write songs that was pippins," said Si. "Why, thinkin' up love words and tunes was jest ple for me 'cause I'm talented and I can sing. I member my first; 'twas called 'Sweet Kitty King.' It started like this: 'Kitty King, yer a peach. I'll stick to yer side, Kitty King, like a leech. You got lots of sense and I love you, I do. Now, Sweet Kitty King, my love ditty is through.' " "Say, Si," said Hank Waller, "I 'member that song. You sang it one ev'ning when I was along. 'Twas under the window of Mar. Ann Knox. Her dad got a club and he run you four blocks. The bulldog got busy and snagged yer best jeans. Then these were torn and darned, and great many scenes. Yer song wus like poison to old Mar. Ann Knox, and you sure outran him, as fleet as a fox." Jed Peewee grinned, and said, "Waller, yer right. I 'member the song and I 'member the night. Old Knox was made sore by the words of the song. Them words must a got the man's goat, good and strong." "Why, that ain't the way that he told it to me. He said 'twas the voice," put in Grandpa McGee. "He said Si wus singin' as hard as he could jest like a roan mule, that had eat too much, would." Si looked at the bunch and gave vent to a sneer. Said he: "You old fogies—you fools! Listen here! I sang that song pretty—that jest what I done, for I could sure sing." "Aye, 'twas a good song." Then all the men present but Si chuckled low and Grandpa McGee said: "'Twas funny, by Joe!" Si went through the door without saying a thing. Said Jed: "There goes Si to see Sweet Kitty King."



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S'MATTER POP—NEXT THING POP WILL HAVE TO EXPLAIN WHY IT WOULDN'T—BY C. M. PAYNE.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One
MRS. YEAST: Dear, you were talking in your sleep last night.
Mr. Yeast: Well, I've got to talk some time, haven't I?

Anxious Patient.
He was ticketed to undergo a slight operation at a Philadelphia hospital. Simple though the operation was, the man didn't feel quite easy about himself. A few minutes before the anesthetic was to be applied he sent for his physician, who was to handle the instruments.

"Please, doctor," he said, "be careful about me."

"Oh, don't worry," the doctor said with fine assurance. "You'll be all right."

"But I wish you to be careful, doctor," the patient insisted.

"You seem quite anxious about yourself," the doctor remarked with a smile.

"I am," the patient replied, nervously. "I have \$600 life insurance, and I don't like my wife."



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The Office Force

WOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER.
"We think a fine lot of Shakespeare?"
"I do, sir," was the reply.
"An' ye think he was mair clever than Rabbin Burns?"
"Why, there's no comparison between them."

"Maybe, no, but ye tell us it was Rabbin Burns who 'Upset His Head that wears a crown.' Now, Rabbin would never haft sic nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the other.

"Aye, just nonsense. Rabbin would haft kent fine that a King or Queen either Diana gang to bed wif a croon on their head. He'd haft kent they hang it ower the back o' a chair."

His Offering.

JAMES, said his mother, "did you put your money in the collection plate at Sunday school today?"
"No," said James. "I didn't."
"Why didn't you?"
"Well, you see, when I got there I found out all the other boys had cents except me and Freddie Brown, so we matched for 'em and Freddie won."

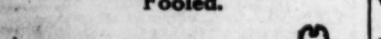
How It Works.

I DON'T see why mothers can't see the faults in their children," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones.

"Do you think you can?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Why, I would in a minute if my children had any."

Fooled.

 STEWART

SEE by the papers," said Popple, the shipping clerk, "that the German are reported short of food on the Somme front. However, they're making a great counter attack, so I guess it's not so."

"Maybe it's a lunch counter attack," suggested Bobbie, the office boy.

"Pay no attention to him, folks," said Miss Primm, private secretary to the boss. "He thinks he's a wit." Then she addressed Popple. "The British are holding firm and waiting, I understand."

"Every lunch counter must have its waiters," mutter Bobbie.

Miss Tille, the blond stenographer, turned and grinned at the boy. "I've got to hand it to you, kid," she said. "When it comes to the humor stuff, you're a bear."

"A bore, you mean," snapped Miss Primm.

"Now, now," came from Spooner, the bookkeeper, pleasantly. "Bobbie doesn't mean to be rude. Continuing the war discussion, I understand the Australian are gaining much ground. The German papers call them pigs."

"Ground hogs, eh?" said Popple, smiling.

"Very good, Mr. Popple," said Miss Primm. "That's what I call real wit."

"Like the joke the unsteady drunken man springs," said Bobbie.

"What do you mean?" demanded Popple.

"His joke is real wit."

"So the joke in the moving pictures," said Miss Tille.

"Well, I declare!" said Miss Primm, testily. "Miss Tille and Bobbie will go further for a rank pun than anybody else I ever knew."

"We may go far," said Bobbie. "but there's always a comeback."

"Bobbie, my boy," said Spooner, in a kindly tone, "the young should be seen and not heard."

"Guess the kid and I will have to keep still and let Miss Primm do all the talking then," said Miss Tille.

The private secretary whirled in her

chair. "What does that mean?" she demanded. "Is it an insinuation that I am elderly?"

"No insinuation is necessary," said the blonde.

"I'll have you know," snapped Miss Primm, "that I have yet to see 30. I've only been working eight years."

"The dog's few own and Mr. Snooks, the boss, says—He said 'Good-morn-ing' to everybody and started for his private office. He brags about his wife and waiting. At the entrance he stopped and turned.

"'Oh, Miss Primm,' he said. 'I've got to have the papers on that old Hawkins suit again. Hawkins sued me 14 years ago, your remember. You were working here then, weren't you?'

"Yes, indeed," she replied sweetly.

"Well, get the papers and bring them in my office. I want to discuss the possible case with you."

The boss disappeared in his room. Miss Primm began looking through the files for the Hawkins papers. Bobbie finally spoke up.

"Have I got of ours is always spillin' the beans," he said.

"You go chase yourself!" snapped Miss Primm. And the morning discussion was over.

Just as Good.

HOW is your boy Josh getting along with his books?"

"First rate," replied Farmer Corn-tossel. "He's learned a whole lot."

"Knows more than you do, I bet."

"I won't say that. But he kin tell me a lot of things I already know in language I ever knew."

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Bill Is Many Men

ILL TAYLOR is a pleasant man—a

man you'd like to meet. He always has a joke to tell and Bill will always treat him.

Bill's just the man to have around to drive the blues away. Bill has a home where Mrs. Bill sits with the kids each night and darns Bill's socks or washes his clothes. Bill's far from light. At 12 o'clock Bill comes in with nothing much to say. And grown-ups are all his wife receives at breakfast time next day. Bill says a woman's place is home. He brags about his wife. He says she loves to stay at home and lead the simple life.

For Short.

Had the Idea.

TAYLOR met by chance in the waiting room of a railway station.

"My friend," began the man with the bag full of tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life, the uncertainty of all things here below and the fact that death is inevitable?"

"Have it," replied the man in the shaggy overcoat, cheerfully. "Well, I should say so. I'm a life insurance agent!"

No Objection.

FATHER: This war is making everything more expensive. I see by the papers that even castor oil is going up.

JOHNNY: That's nothing in my young life. The only time it worries me is when it's going down."

A Bad Omen.

VISITOR: Do you think it pays to keep chickens?

FARMER: Yes; a few chickens are a good investment. They keep the summer boarders cheered up, thinkin' maybe the first thing they'll see a couple of 'em on the dinner table.

Not Moved Yet.

AND those are the same beautiful mountains," said the enthusiast from the city.

"The very same ones," replied the hotel proprietor. "We had a fellow up here a short time ago who claimed to be a great collector of mountains."

"She's looking around for some place where none of the women have more than two gowns. She has three."

"Life didn't move 'em—Yonkers Statesmen."

pieces on the carpet.

In Time

WELL, Inswin, you know I'm going to be married next week?"

"So I hear. Let me congratulate you, old man."

"That's all right. Now, what I want is a little advice."

"What is it?"

"You see, you've been married quite a while, and I want to know what to do about my mother-in-law. I shall have to address my conversation to her sometimes and attract her attention. I don't know her very well, and maybe she wouldn't like to have me call her 'mother,' and it will seem distant to call her 'Mrs. le Pimlico.' How'd you see it?"

"Oh, easy enough. Let me see the first year I called mine 'I say,' principally, but after that I got along all right."

"What did you call her after that?"

"Grandmother."

High Cost of Life.

WAYNE: Brown does a lot of enter-

taining at his country place.

Payne: Does he succeed in growing anything?

Wayne: His mortgage has grown from \$2000 to \$3000 since April, and will probably jump another thousand before August.

For Effect.

VISITOR: Do you think it pays to keep chickens?

FARMER: Yes; a few chickens are a good investment. They keep the summer boarders cheered up, thinkin' maybe the first thing they'll see a couple of 'em on the dinner table.

Sorting Locomotives.

SCIENTISTS have been unable to find a substitute for the mosquito.

Bumping your nose on a stray door in the darkness can be avoided by walking backward.

Eating corn on the cob isn't nearly half so difficult as it sounds.

Shooting pedestrians without a license is now a misdemeanor in Arizona.

Few mice make use of the subways in Swiss cheese, generally preferring to bore their own.

All Chinese coins have holes in the centers, which makes the Mongolian financial system the best ventilated in the world.

The nomadic tribes of the Tatars of the St. I. Republic are moving when the weather is bad.

Early return of the Times from the holiday.

"Emperor" is the name of the Chinese Emperor.

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